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PLEASE MORA SUPPORT OF AMERICA
RESOLUTE WINS 4TH RACE AND STANDING IS EVENTODAY'S CONTEST
TO TELL WINNERDeciding Run Will Be
Held to Determine
Holder of Cup

FASTEST RACE IS RUN

Less Than 4 Hours Required
Yesterday; Both Sloops go
Over Course Speedily

DEFENDER IS SETTING PACE

Beaten Twice Yank Skipper
Comes Back and Outma-
neuvers ChallengerSANDY HOOK, N. J., July 23.—
Defender Resolute, tossed her six
minutes and 40 seconds handicap
overboard today and defeated the
British challenger, Shamrock IV, in
the fourth race of the 1920 regatta
for the America's cup.The series stands a tie and the de-
ciding race will be run tomorrow.
Shamrock won the first race last
Thursday when an accident to Reso-
lute's rigging forced her out while
far in the lead. The second attempt
last Saturday ended in no race, the
yacht being unable to get sufficient
breeze to take them around the
course in the specified six hours.
Shamrock scored the second victory
last Tuesday. Resolute came
back Wednesday, running a dead
heat with the challenger and win-
ning by her handicap of seven min-
utes and one second. Resolute will
enter tomorrow's race a favorite in
the wagering.Fastest of Races.
Today's race was the fastest of
the series, Resolute completing the
10-mile triangular course in three
hours, 38 minutes and 53 seconds.
Shamrock followed three minutes
and 41 seconds later, but the actual
difference in sailing time was only
three minutes and 18 seconds. Reso-
lute having led across the starting
line by 23 seconds.Although it lacked the thrilling
neck and neck finish that put Reso-
lute's victory Wednesday in a class
by itself, today's encounter was of a
picturesque nature. A heavy blanket
of fog hung over the sea at Ambrose channel lightship
until within a few minutes of the
start, totally blotting out the ex-
tension fleet and the sail marks
which were coming out from
their haven behind Sandy Hook. The
hoarse fog horn of the light ship was
CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

PLAN MARKET BUREAU

American Federation Seeks to Eliminate
Middleman—Aid of Federal
Department PromisedCHICAGO, July 23.—Plans for co-
operative marketing of grain and
livestock and development of better
marketing facilities were discussed
today at a meeting of the American
farm bureau federation.The organization plans a perma-
nent bureau in Chicago vested with
authority to determine the best
means of disposing of produce
through co-operative efforts. This
would eliminate speculation and
stabilize prices to the consumer,
speakers said."We plan to organize local grain
committees in every state, so the pro-
ducers will have control of the grain
until it reaches the manufacturer,"
said J. R. Howard, president of the
federation. "This is a fight against
the broker and the middleman."E. T. Meredith, secretary of agri-
culture, told the delegates his de-
partment was conducting research
work among the farm organizations
so as to promote cooperation with
the department.A committee of 500 farmers from
every state was called on to select
Harding and Governor Cox with a
request that they state their position
on agricultural affairs. It was
decided today by the national board
of farm organizations that ques-
tionnaires already have been sent to
the candidates by the organization with
a membership of 2,000,000.Arrangements were made to hold
the semi-annual meeting of the na-
tional board in Columbus, Ohio, the
latter part of August, after which
the committee will visit the candi-
dates.

HOTTEST DAY.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23.—
Today was the hottest July 23 in the
history of the weather bureau here.
At 3 o'clock the mercury stood at
98 degrees, five degrees more here
than the former record of 93 degrees
in 1919. The lowest temperature
was recorded for July 23 was 69
degrees, and that in 1894.Estimate 14 Dead
In Belfast Riots;
City Is QuietingBELFAST, July 23.—Although
comparative quiet prevailed in
Belfast today, rioting was resumed
in Newton Road shortly after
8 o'clock this evening, and riotous
scenes were witnessed in the vicin-
ity of Dee street, where a large
spirits and grocery store was ram-
sacked. The police made five ar-
rests.The St. Mathews Catholic
church in Ballymacarret, a suburb,
was occupied by the military. At
the response of the vicar of Bal-
lymacarret, 200 former service
men presented themselves tonight
as special police.It is estimated 14 persons have
been killed since the rioting be-
gan.Military reinforcements are
being brought to Belfast.

Wire Flashes

BEIRUT, Syria, July 23.—French troops
in view of the failure of King Feisal
of Syria, to begin execution of the ultimatum
terms began a march on Damascus today.
They encountered no opposition
and are proceeding toward Aleppo.ATLANTIC CITY, July 23.—An un-
identified steamer went aground in a heavy
fog late today off Brigantine Island, about
six miles from Atlantic City. Coast guards
have gone out to the distressed vessel,
which apparently is resting easily.STEELE, N. D., July 23.—Officials to-
day to doubt the story of Mrs. Francis
Sheldon, daughter of John C. Clayton, that
her father had killed several persons and
buried the bodies on his farm 17 miles from
here. A group of workmen were all
today digging for bodies which the woman
said her father had buried, but without
success.WICHITA, Kan., July 23.—A 15-year-
old girl, said by the police to be Miss
Cecil White of Burkhardt, Tex., who
was being held in connection with the
killing Tuesday night of Detective Wil-
liam Ballard, committed suicide in the
city jail here late today. The police
matron found the girl suspended from a
clothes hook by a handkerchief tied about
her neck.BELLVILLE, Ill., July 23.—The num-
ber of coal miners killed in southern Illi-
nois as a result of the unauthorized strike
of day men was estimated at more than
30,000 by strikers here today.CHICAGO, July 23.—Mrs. George Bass
of Chicago, announced today that she
has been made chairman of the national campaign
committee, she announced today. Mrs.
Bass is the wife of the woman's head-
quarters here in a few days.CONTANTINOPLE, July 23.—Aeroplane
which flew over Adriatic today reported
that the city was burning.RODOSTO, Bulgaria, Turkey, July 23.—
King Alexander of Greece, with his staff
landed at Rodosto this afternoon, after
the embarkation of Greek troops.WASHINGTON, July 23.—In an effort
to settle the strike of the miners in
Illinois, the labor department today
announced that it had sent a com-
missioner to Illinois to seek an adjustment of
the strike. The department acted on the
request of a department conference here.WASHINGTON, July 23.—Telegrams
from the white houses were sent today
to the governors of New England and
the governors of the middle states
in sufficient quantities to meet the needs
of these communities soon will go forward
as a result of department conference here.WASHINGTON, July 23.—Appointment
of a special board to consider readjust-
ment of the wages of 75,000 navy yard
employees and to submit recommendations
for a new schedule on or before August
20, was announced today by assistant
secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., July 23.—Maximum, 98;
minimum, 72; south, clear, and Sunday
generally fair.ARKANSAS: Saturday and Sunday
generally fair.KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday and
Sunday, with some showers Saturday in north-
east portion.

TODAY'S LOCAL EVENTS.

City club luncheon, 11 a. m. at the
clubhouse, 1115.

CANNOT DISPLAY WEAPONS

Ordinance Passed Requiring Permit
for Purchase of Firearms.An ordinance was passed by the
city commission yesterday affecting
the display and sale of firearms and
deadly weapons. No deadly weapon
can be purchased, according to the
terms of this ordinance, without a
permit from the head of the safety
department, Commissioner J. M.
Adkinson.The display of deadly weapons
for sale or trade is prohibited by
the ordinance.

FIVE POISONED BY CANDY.

One Dead and Four Recovering
From Effects of Eating Sweets.NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 23.—
Mrs. Lizzie Brooks is dead and Mrs.
Rusie Little, Mrs. Dora Borders,
Miss Willie Caffery and Mrs. John
Ivey are recovering from the effects
of poisoning, said to have been
placed in candy sent to Mrs. Little
at the middle Tennessee hospital for
the insane.The candy was received through
the mail. It bore the Nashville post-
mark but there was nothing to iden-
tify the sender.WOMAN'S DEATH
WORK OF MANIACAll Vital Organs Save
Brain Removed From
Unidentified Body

BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

Lay in New York Express
Office Unclaimed for
Weeks

SHIPPED OUT OF DETROIT

Trunk Month in Storage; "A.
Tieturn" and "James Doug-
las", Names GivenNEW YORK, July 23.—Removal
of every vital organ save the brain
from the body of an unidentified
young woman found here today, un-
clipped and mutilated in a trunk
shipped by express from Detroit,
makes it virtually impossible to de-
termine the cause of death, Medical
Examiner Schwartz announced to-
day.The cutting was, perhaps, the
work of a butcher, he said, "or
someone only slightly acquainted
with surgery. A large bladed knife,
similar to the type used by physi-
cians in performing an autopsy, and
a saw were used. The cutting was
not done by a pathological student."The result of the analysis of the
brain will be known tomorrow, he
said.Doctor Schwartz expressed the
opinion that the solution of the
mystery must come from Detroit,
and added:
"We are in possession of certain
things that will not be made public
until the police of Detroit have been
given time to work out a solution of
the murder."The police theory is that the
mutilation was the work of a maniac
possessing a crude knowledge of
medicine, but none of surgery.Medical Examiner Norris, "knew
enough to remove all organs which
would give evidence of a crime or
method of death."Doctor Schwartz said, whether sev-
eral cuts on the body had been made
before or after death. He was in-
clined to believe, he said, that they
had been made after the woman died."I am almost certain that a crim-
inal operation was performed," he
declared. "That can be determined
by finding traces of chloroform in the
blood."Name of Shipper.
Re-examination of the trunk led
to discovery of a tag bearing the
name "A. Tieturn, Detroit, Michi-
gan." On the records of the express
company, however, the sender's
name was carried "Tieturn." The ad-
dress of the sender was given as 605
Hesper street, Detroit.For more than a month the trunk
had been in the express warehouse
without attracting attention. It had
not been claimed by the addressee
"James Douglas," whose address
was given simply as New York city.The body of the nude woman was
found by employees of the express
company, among the unclaimed
baggage in the company's East 44th
street warehouse. The trunk had
been received here from Detroit
July 17.Believing that the trunk con-
tained perishable merchandise, one
of the expressmen opened it and
found the woman's body. The body
had been jammed into the trunk
and the clothes apparently had
been thrown in afterwards.There were no marks of violence
on the body, express company em-
ployees said.

UNIONS TO FIGHT IN COURT.

Order of Mining Company to Vacate
Company Houses Is Ignored.MARVEL, Ala., July 23.—Striking
miners here have ignored an order
of the Corona company to vacate
company houses and their leaders
said they will be fought thru
the courts. About 450 men are out
in this section. The men quit work
when the operators refused to sign
contracts based upon the so-called
union "blue book."THOUGHTS TO
THINK ABOUTA small retailer who could
not afford expensive display
advertisements built up a
reputation through running
a notice almost continuously
in the Tulsa classified col-
umns. Call Osage 6000 for
Want Ad Taker.Budget is stated.
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23.—The
1920-21 budget for Oklahoma City is
\$1,414,265.43. It was announced to-
day by Tom Bodine, county clerk.
This is an increase of \$123,949.36
over the budget approved by the ex-
ecutive board last year.Two Miners Shot
In Hidden Attack
In West VirginiaWILLIAMSON, W. Va., July
23.—Two miners were wounded
today when the Portsmouth Sol-
way Coal company's mine at Free-
born was attacked by persons hid-
den in the hills on the West Vir-
ginia and Kentucky side of the
Tug river. A detachment of the
state constabulary with blood-
hounds were immediately sent to
the scene of the shooting.According to stories reaching
here from Freeborn, the men
were handling coal from the
mouth of the mine which is on
the Kentucky side of the river to
the railroad tracks in West Vir-
ginia when the firing began, shots
coming from a party hidden in
the West Virginia hills and from
two parties in Kentucky.Guards stationed at the mine
are said to have returned the fire.
But the attacking parties were
not driven off until two of the
workmen had been wounded, one
seriously. It was estimated by
men at the mine that fully 1,000
shots were fired.HARDING SPEECH
DRAWING PRAISENominee Receives Many
Messages of Con-
gratulations

GETS PROGRESSIVE AID

Many Telegrams Are Re-
ceived From Former Mem-
bers of Bull Moose

SENATOR SPENDS QUIET DAY

Takes Rest After Notifica-
tion Ceremonies; Democratic
Division Is SeenJohnson Indorses
Harding's SpeechSAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—
Senator Hiram Johnson of Cali-
fornia declared in a statement
today that Senator Harding in his
speech of acceptance of the re-
publican presidential nomina-
tion took an unequivocal stand
upon the "paramount issue in
this campaign, the league of na-
tions," and that his position has
"made republican success cer-
tain and his election assured."MAHON, Ohio, July 23.—Senator
Harding devoted virtually all of to-
day resting and recuperation from
the fatigue of notification day. He
spent a short time in his office read-
ing telegrams of congratulation
and acceptance speech, but the
greater part of the day was occupied
with an automobile trip to Mans-
field, 40 miles away, where he had
luncheon and played a game of golf.The congratulatory messages came
in great numbers from all sections
of the country. One of the first was
from Senator Knox of Pennsylvania,
who wired that he considered the
speech a "strong and stirring utter-
ance by an earnest and patriot
man expressed with that becoming
modesty without which no man is
truly great."Progressives Merged.
Many telegrams were from former
members of the progressive party.
O. H. P. Spelly, republican national
committeeman of Montana and for-
merly a progressive national com-
mitteeman, declared the nominee's
pronouncements insured that "the
progressives of the west will line up
solidly for him."Accompanying Senator Harding
on the motor trip to Mansfield and
making up a foursome on the golf
links were Senators Frelinghusen
of New Jersey, Hale of Maine and
Elkins of West Virginia, all of whom
had spent the night at the Harding
home here.In a statement before his depar-
ture, Senator Harding declared the
democrats were divided hope-
lessly as to which part of the coun-
try should be made the theater of
their campaign, some believing their
party had no chance in the east and
some holding that it could not win
the west. He said he was convinced
that both were right, but that he ex-
pected final decision of the ques-
tion to be made "by the dictum of
President Wilson."Wilson Poor Asset.
"Democrats know the president
is about the poorest asset they have,"
he continued. "And most of them
would be delighted to forget him
and let the country forget him. He
is on their hands and he must de-
cidedly decline to let them get away
from him."Picture Films Burn
Thousands of Dollars Worth De-
stroyed by Fire at Kansas City
Following an ExplosionKANSAS CITY, July 23.—Thous-
ands of motion picture films, valued
at \$1,000,000 were destroyed by fire
which followed an explosion in the
vault of a film company in the Kan-
sas City Film Exchange building
here today. Employees who were
near the vault when the explosion
occurred quickly closed the fire doors
and escaped.The explosion occurred in shipping
vault of the Famous Players-Lasky
corporation on the twelfth floor of
the building and spread to the
vault of the Metro Pictures corpora-
tion on the floor below. Vaults of
both companies were completely
gutted.The films were to have been re-
leased shortly and had never been
exhibited. Officials of the two com-
panies said the loss was not covered
by insurance.

Scientific Lover May Live

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SPELLACY DENIES RUMOR

Connecticut Man Says He Is Not
to Be Named Assistant Naval ChiefWASHINGTON, July 23.—Thomas
J. Spellacy of Hartford, Conn., who
is understood to have been selected
to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt as
assistant secretary of the navy when
the latter retires next month, to-
day made the race in which the dem-
ocratic vice presidential candidate
said today he had not been offered
the post and would not accept it if
it were offered."My only ambition is to get back
to Hartford, Conn.," said Mr. Spellacy.Among those for whom subpoenas
were issued were John Grunau,
president of the Chicago Yarmen's
association, and H. E. Redding, head
of the United Engineers' associa-
tion. These two organizations were
formed at the time of the April
walkouts.Violate Lever Act.
Grunau and 27 of his associates
were arrested then, charged with
violation of the Lever act, "with
conspiracy to interfere with the in-
terstate shipments of the necessities
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